NAME OF OPIUM SMUGGLER HAS FAMILIAR RING

When Customs Officials Read of Snarrin's Arrest They Recalled Case of Sharlin

EOTH HAD CONTRABAND HIDDEN IN 'DRYGOODS'

Sharlin, However, Played Safe, While Bellingham Cannot Dodge Law Now Effective

"Sharrin, Sharrint" said the night Inspector, rolling the name on the tip of his tongue; "Sebariin would sound

In fact, the similarity of names and occupations, not to say avocations, between the M. Sharrin m rested Saturday in Hellingham, Washington, with \$40,000 worth of opium in his posses sion, and the N. Scharlin who brought a big shipment of regularly stamped opiur into the Territory three years ago, was generally remarked yesterday the customs house and on the water

The Advertiser asked San Francisco for confirmation of the spelling and it came back again "Sharrin."

Nathan Scharlin has been back and forth between Honolulu and the Coast as often as three or four times a year, since he first got into trouble here, a ways carrying a drummer's sample tox of hats and clothes. The customs omeors never failed to search his lug gage and regularly had their trouble for their pains. Cpium 'Side Line' of Both

The Bellingham "Sharrin" was also ostnesibly a dealer in dry goods. Both carried opium as a side line.

The Scharlin who brought opium to lionalum took advantage of a loophole in the law and was immune from fedcial prosecution, although the opium was found in his possession. The law forbidding absolutely the importation or the drug and just been passed, bumonths of grace, dealers imported huge shipments, on which they paid the re

Scharlin bought a quantity of this duly-paid opium, duly stamped by the department of internal revenue, and Lought it to Honolulu; after the law was established. Then, as now, the rice in San Francisco was lower that

ustoms officers thought that a box of hats he carried with him was susiciously heavy and opened it. There sy the opious, tin on tin, but Scharlin merely hughed at them. 'Opium?' he said, "of course, it's Opium!

ppium, but it has been legally import ed. There are the internal revenue stamps on it, and I have as much right to deal in it as in coal or peanuts. And so he had, as far as the federal statute went. There was, however, s territorial act, covering the case, but it never was invoked against him. So Scharrin sold his opium at a handsome

The Bellingham "Sharrin" is in no such luck. Whether the prosecution makes out a case against him or not his \$40,000 worth of opium is a dead luss. The government has confiscated it

Speaking of opium, Jack McGrati seems to be easily accessible in San Francisco to any of his friends, who wish to look him up. Deputy Sheriff might call on man. One of the flew ards of the Mattonia, which is now in port, saw him on the Embarcadere days before the ship sailed for Lionolulu. How he wrath Got Away

The various tales that have been told of McGrath's escape from the Leaseem now to have crystallize definitely into one accepted legend. Be tween the time he walked out of jai and the time the transport Bherman sailed, he lay in hiding. An hour or two before the transport was due to od, he was driven to the railroad wherf, hired a sampan, was ferrie to the slip where the Sherman lay, sli into the water where the sailors were swimming and walked dripping up the ladder with them, when the bugle blew His clothes had been sent on board in

The bo'sun was his friend and kept him busy with small, obscure tasks He was recognized by a quartermaster who had known him of old, and who brought the tale back to Honolulu on the next trip the transport took to the Philippines. In one way or an other it has been verified until nov it has grown to be the official version

RAISING TELEPHONE RATES IS OPPOSED

11110 Inly ... He a vote of six to four the Hilo Board of Trade went on record at its July meeting as being onpored to the prorosed change in tele phone rates by which a toll would be charged for long distance telephoning W. D. Stone, manager of the telephone company, justified the demand of hi concern, stating that it had expended \$30 orn for wice for across-Island lines and that by exacting a toll on switch ing only could the company get a fair return and make every person pay for the service received.

Brirging two automobiles and a lit tle eargo and few passengers, the Clandine arrived at midnight Saturday from Mani. Purser Pieper of th Clauding reported that the schooners A jel and Mary Winkleman were at Kuhului dischearging lumber.

COMPLAINTS WANTED AS AID IN FIGHT FOR FREEDOM TO TRAVEL

COMPLAINT STATEMENTS WANTED

The question of an appeal to congress and the Administration to suspend the coastwise law as applying to passengers, will be considered and if possible, acted upon at the regular members meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, August 18th.

It is requested that both visitors and residents send to the secretary signed statements covering complaints relative to past and present difficulties in connection with the congestion of the passenger traffic between Honolulu and the Pacific Coast.

FRED L. WALDRON, President, Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu.

of the Constwine Shipping Law, as it relates to the passage of passengers between mainland and Hawaiian ports on vessels of foreign registry, is very much to the fore again in Honolulu, and, as stated in the notice, above, the hamber of commerce is preparing to secure the data upon which Hawaii nost rest its ease.

Several years ago, by one vote in the enate, the community was defeated in in effort to secure the temporary suspension of the law, the bill upon which the vote was taken placing executive sower in the hands of the President to suspend the law in his judgment until meh time as it was apparent to hat sufficient accommodations for all easengers to and from Hawaii were revided on American steamers. Prob-ably a similar bill will be introduced

in the coming session of congress.

Everyone at all interested in the subect knows today that there is more steamship companies can take care of, away from,

The question of securing from con- it has been stated by those desiring gress at its next session a suspension passage to the mainland that no assur rances can be given at any of the local steamship offices of accommodations. within the next six or seven weeks, and it is certain that the congestion at this end of the line is preventing many in lands.

> conditions should present the chamber pay any such prices for it? of commerce with a statement of the Hawaii faces an intolerable situation, should the Pacific Mail be in earnest in its threat to wind up its Pacific business, and everything points to the fact that the company is in

At the present time-and this is not the busy tourist season-there are visitors marooned in Honolulu. Such a con dition is the very poorest kind of ad vertising. Nothing will kill our tour ist trade faster than a supposition abroad that Hawaii is a difficult place passenger business offering than the to get to and a harder place to get

President of National Association Promises To Study Health Conditions In Hawaii

As a result of the campaign of eduation undertaken by the Hawaii Pronotion Committee in behalf of the let ter carriers of Honglulu, there appears to be an excellent prospect that the earriers will be made eligible to the mutual hepefit auxiliary of the Na Jonal Association of Letter Carriers. For the last eight years or more let-

ter carriers of the Islands have been barred for no better reason than that they are residents of the Islands, a fact which the mutual benefit association supposed to operate against longevity, although all the standard commercialife insurance companies recognize the healthfulness of the Territory by accepting not only whites as risks, but ene and Chinese omething that they are willing to do in no other part of the world.

President Is Interested

After protesting without results to the national association, the Honolulu carriers sought the aid of A. P. Tayor, acting director of the promotion committee. He wrote to Edward J. lainor, president of the association, set ting forth the true facts, and in return received the following reply, which was read yesterday at the meeting of the "Your favor of June 18, 1915, is he

ore me and I necept your communication in the spirit in which it is sent, p r sing with much interest a message rom the farthest outpost of our coun

'In your letter my attention is en led o the certain restrictions placed upon he members of the National A sec on of Letter Carriers in denying then nembership in the insurance feature of or or anization—the mutual ben fit secciation due to the fact that they are residents of Hawaii.

Impressed With Argument

"I am much impressed by your arguient, setting forth the healthfulnes- o he elimate of Hawaii, and upon your insistence that the average citizen of your Territory is as good a risk as any ther part of our country. Our neso intion has followed a policy in which enture of our association, and I assume but he has data which leads them to have been swept by unprecedented outlide that Hawaii, as a place of floods, esidence, is not as conducive to Only act from any other motive, as we are all auxious to extend the benefits of ouorganization over as wide a field as Will Apply To Chamber of Commerce

"I am deeply interested, however, in he taken up afresh and either theu subject. I confess that your Islands merce for its endorsement in soliciting

----TEETHING CHILDREN

archoen, which can be controlled by are visiting private families, ving Chambechain's Colie, Cholera No Partiality Shown inverous eases are quickly cured by money, is composed of people mith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii, will be shown

Prisoners Give Fund To Assist Waialua Camp

Inmates of Penitentiary Contribute \$17.70 and Soldier Presents Phonograph

Honolulu, July 22, 1915. Mr. J. A. Rath, Head Worker, Palama Settlement:

Sir:—The inmates of Oahu Prison, realizing the benefits derived from the Fresh Air Camp and desiring to contribute their mite to the fund, in the hope that it will give a few more kiddles an outing in the sunshine and fresh air at the beach, send herewith the sum of \$17.70, which sum has been cheerfully donated by the inmates to help pay the expense of the Camp for another two weeks. Wishing the kiddles a good time

and better health, we are, Respectfully yours EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, By W. F. Armstrong, Secretary.

vesterday, acting as messenger for the daily. Hence Hayana is also, next to inmates of the penitentiary, whom the Washington D. C., one of the createst call of the tenement babies has reach rendy money cities in the world. The ed and who have responded by collect ing amongst themselves the half dol- make that city one of the best ready lars and quarters and dimes to make movey towns in the Orient. up the total of \$17.70, representing, allowed the prisoners.

nd babnes of the camp.

he camp vesterday, Sergeant King, of some future for it. Fort De Russy, sending in a concert The Kona Phoenix phonograph, with forty records, accomunied by a letter to The Advertiser tating that his gift was for the Fresh Air Camp., "It may afford them some amosement," said the sergeant in his "It vertainly will," said Mr. Eath last night, when notified of the

Enough money is in sight to keep the amp running for a week or two, but f it is to be kept up to capacity until the end of September-more funds must be forthcoming from somewhere.

Four squads of collectors, six Cht the matter of accepting risks was left nese in each squad, started out yester-entirely in the hands of the chief clerk day afternoon to raise funds for the and Loard of trustees of this subsidiary relief of the homeless and destitute fi the southern provinces of China, which

Only two of the squads had reported ongevity as other parts of the United last night to C. K. Ai, manager of the states. I am confident they would not City Planing Mill, who is in charge of collection. The first brought to \$220 and the second \$157.

Monday morning the campaign wil our letter and for my own satisfaction later in the week, application will be viil look up this question, so as to se made to the charities and social welsure more intimate knowledge of the fare committee of the chamber of comhave always awakound a certain fasci funds among the American merchants ation in my mind and I hope that some! The call for sid came to Mr. A: tay I may be permitted to visit them. Friday from the Chinese Christian So ciety of San Francisco and prepara-tions were immediately undertaken to respond to it. In addition to the refeething children have more or less that collectors, many Chinese women

ad Distribute Rengely. All that is Mr. Ai yesterday, "can feel sure that ecessary is to give the prescribed all his money will go directly to those useding it. As soon as the receipts are uncounsed we will cable them direct to cleane the system. It is safe to China. The Christian Union, whice nd sure. Even the most severe and has in charge the distribution of the For sale by all dealers. Benson, senting all races, and no partiality

THE KONA PHOENIX THREATENS TO RISE

Tobacco Has Sold In Commercial Quantities At Very Favorable Prices

An analysis of the sale of one condgnment of Hawnian tobacco, amount ing to about fifteen thousand pounds is interesting as having some bearing on the future of the industry. Fifty per cent of this lot sold for 25 cents per pound. Only five per cent brought less than 25 cents. Twenty per cent sold between 25 and 40 cents. The remaining 25 per cent sold at prices when it is remembered that excel-

lent grades of "domestic" wrapper tobacco can be purchased from leaf dealers as far west as San Francisco at prices under imported Cuban 25 cents; and that filler enough wrapper to work itself up can be had in New York, duty paid, at 40 work itself up can It is very necessary, in the interests to 50 cents, the question arises, why of Hawali generally, that everyone who should mainland manufacturers buy has personal knowledge of steamship Hawaiian tobacco and he willing to should they buy it at all? Cuban tobecos are well and favorably known wherever eights are smoked. About Cuban Tobacco

There are practically no importa-Roams halo or I to this country for sale is filler. The United States government allows a bale of tobacco to be called 'filler." so long as it only contains just enough wrapper leaf to she that hale into cigars. Cubas nackers overdo it and include more than 15 per cent of good wrappet leaf in the hale, the government calls the whole bale "aramer" and forces the importer to my the wrapper duty mounting to \$1 cs per pound. Henee the "wramper" duties collected on Cumall sum each year.

For the same reason the average under fifty cents per pound at first hands in New York, because the filler duty is only 28 cents.

A Pertinent Question Again the question arises, should eight manufacturers pay more than average tulan prices for Konn

Havana tobacco is staple among ci gar manufacturers. Everyone knows it. Why pay such prices for the un-known and untried product from far off Hawaii? The only answer that can be given is that the eigar manufacturers who bought this consignment and taid more than average Cuban prices for a quarter of the lot, considered i' worth much more than they were will ing to pay, otherwise they would not have touched it at any figure.

This also prevers all criticisms that the Hawdinggrown leaf was not properly graded for fermented, or handled or that it would not burn, or that the relors were not right. Those arguments may have been used by buyers in making the disker but they feel to in making the dicker, but they finally paid Havana prices for a good share of t. prices three and four times higher than are paid every day for "domes

The Cuben Industry

Havarn employs 70,000 cigar makers and has what is said to be the largest High Sheriff Jarrett, with the letter common labor payroll of any city of here quoted, and the money mentioned, its size in the world. The cicar make Dawn and Quick Silver, stood the test workers and are paid with gameness and grit and many of with gameness and grit and many of circar fractories in Manila are what

There are some of the things the ton some instances, deprivation in to bacco industry will make for Honolule bacco money and other small comforts in another ten or twenty years, and it semething worth looking forward to. "This is the greatest contribution If a first erop of a Hawaiian producthe fund has yet received," said Mr. can be will in open competition with Ruth to the high sheriff, accepting on established world famed product the gift in the name of the mothers like Cuban tobacca, in the same man bee and draw consily good prices, the Another most welcome gift came to industry has something in it. There is

It is reported that after the war, or after all danger of the United States being drawn into the European war i safely pasced, a substantial amount vorking capital will again be put into come of the tobacco enterprises in

The industry has been quie-cent for 'wo years not because those who be gan it had lost faith, but to enable hem to thoroughly survey the marketing outlet. The facts are as stated in regard to the sale of some of the to baccos that went from here to the mainland, Other consignments which and been badly bandled did not gain favorable reception and were discose of at very low values, commensurat with their work. Enough has been placed at satisfactory prices to give I ire on the future course of procedure.

The market is in the United States and not abroad. Hence the war does not affect the prospective outlet for avoing tobacco except indirectly as induences general trade and market onditions for all classes of merchan-

WORK ON CLUB HOUSE NEARING COMPLETION

Construct on work is progressing tap I'v on the c'ub house for the enlisted en of the Second Infantry at Fort buffer met it is expected the opening as it has ever before been guarded. will be held on August 20. It is he eved that one thousand of the fifteen poled non at the post will become enders and they will be afforded all e and of an up-to-date chib. will also afford the men an adequate there are thee and undoubtedly will on coming into the city for recrea-

Splendid Game Ends With TRANSIT COMPANY Home Players Ahead--Society Cheers

THE SCORE PENALTIES Walter Macfarlane - Foul; Walter F. Dillingham Foul; David Flem-

GOALS SCORED Final Score-Oahu 11, Mari Cahu-Welter Macfariane 2; Harold E. Castle 2; Walter F. Dillingham 6; Arthur Rice 1.
Maui—Arthur Collins 4; Samuel A. Beldwin 2; Frank F. Baldwin 0;
David Fleming 2.

Cahu—Walter Macfarlane, No. 1; Harold K. Castle, No. 2; Walter F. Dillingham, No. 3, and Arthur Rice, No. 4.

Maui—Arthur Collins, No. 1; Bam A. Baldwin, No. 2; Frank F. Baldwin, No. 3, and David Fleming, No. 4.

Referee—Lieut. B. H. Kimball.

Timekeepers and Scorers—John S. Walker and Charles Falk.

Goal Judges—Charles Lucas and Lieutenant Sadtler.

waiinn Islands, with every man up on

It is no wonder there were a thou-sand reasons to applaud and none to

of a garden fete, Each team had its supporters and

ach team received its bountiful share

coin for choice of driving off. Mani

won and selected up field, figuring the wind would help. As the hall went into play from the hands of Licut Richard H. Kimball of the Fourth

Cavalry, Walter Macfarlane struck it

sharply and it careened toward Oahu's goal. Like a flash Harold Castle was

on top of the ball and his swinging drive carried the bamboo sphere fully

seventy-five yards. Castle then tool

rolled within ten feet of the posts and

then the Mani aggregation was on top of it and by eleverly manipulating

their play worked it back to the center

utes were filled with flashing polo.

of clean sportsmanship prevailed

though, and while the play occame fust

a manipulation of the ball up and down

Dillingham scored one for Oahu quickly

got hold of the ball and with protec-

tion on both sides, drove a gon! for

in exactly thirty seconds.

In the fourth period, Walter Mac-

utes and thirty seconds of play. Prior to this, he accidently fouled Collins

and was penalized a half point, the

first half of the game coming to an

end with the score Oahu 41/2 and

Despite this one and one-half point

of the fifth period. Mani was beaten

smashing drives by the Oahu's

In fact it was sheer nerve and grit

followed by a goal by Collins for

score Onbu 316 to Mani's 3.

Walter Dillingham Stars

willingly and gamely.

riding off the Maul players

and blasts of sirens.

Oshu Scored First

of the field.

A Fifty-Yard Drive

Another Hard Period

Gritty Dave Fleming

polo has long been recognized. Her much desired trophy.

It was good polo, the likes of which has rarely before been seen in the Hatle on the polo field in the east, in the west and at home, and her polices have his toes, checkful of determination and been admired and much sought after niming to win, at any cost, provided it through the length and breadth of the world. Harry Payne Whitney once sand reasond: "Hawaii deserves all that has criticize. been said and written about her polo players and her polo ponies," and yesterday, at beautiful Moanalua Field, again proved themselves, with three chousand polo enthusiasts witnessing a game that will live long in memory. Oahu won by eleven to seven and one-half, a clean cut, honestly carned victory, and to the victors rightfully

belongs the championship.

It was an ideal Hawaiian day and large crowd that was distinctly "Society" was out to watch the Blue and White of Oahu clash with the Black and Gold of Mani for the inter-island title.

Reasons to Applaud

There were a thousand reasons to and none to criticise. Those old and polo-searred rivals of the greatest sporting event of the Islands, played the game as it has never before played in the Paradise of the Pacific. The players were experienced, nervy and coolly dashing, while under them were pelo ponies which can stand side by side with any in the world, be they the charges of the Big Four, the Point Judith four, the Burlingame four, the san Mateo four or the now famous Freebooters. Just as keen for the Turther toward Oahu's goal. The bal crown of success were these ponies as the men who rode them. Are the King and Queen

When Peter Hannon told the world that Helen C., was the queen of all pole pones, he did not overpraise the braye little mare. When Doctor Fitz-gerald proclaimed Carry the News the polo ponies, he, too, gave only king of deserved praise to the game little horse from the Valley Isle. Each played a wonderful, marvelous, intelligent painstaking game, sharing the laurels. Today Hawaii may well boast of the two greatest polo ponies in the world. Praise For Mounts

And there were others on the field resterday which carried their riders well. Stout hearted, they dashed in and out of the danger zone, tore up and down the field with the speed of wild by Macfarlane, and a sweeping back fire, or helped ride off some dangerous hand blow by Dillingham, sent the ball

the cheers that rang across the field and echoed through the hills, were not for the players alone but for the horses as well. Little Kaiulani, Gold Dust, Grandma Bess, Boy Blue, Joe, Jet, Lit-tle Arthur and Dandy—Dandy the veteran and hero of many hard fought polo campalgas-did their work well and to them goes at least half the glory of the great struggle

Glory for Every Tlayer Each of the eight players played his game. Some who sat in the soft sent got in line for a run down the turf than a year ago. Maybe so, but Dave Fleming should have been at home in ed instead of astride a polo pony, attling with every ounce of his sorey tried body for the success of his team. Weeks ago Fleming took ill and and donned his polo togs. Whether or not all on the sidelines think so. Dave Fleming played a wonderful game, a truly wonderful game. Mani should be proud of him, and Maui is proud of

Vanquished Played Well

Sam Baldwin played his usual great see him in the Black and Gold against the Blue and White, colors he had worn for three years. But Muni is his home row and it was right for him to play here. And it is just this sort of sportsmanship, not a murmyr from the Oahu four because he was there, that makes polo in the Hawaiian Islands the game it is.

Frank F. Baldwin, too, stood out in the limelight by a brilliant dash time and again in and out of pockets, and his horsemanship brought murmurs of adhosemanship brought murmurs of ad-miration from every spectator, whether in their enthusiasm. But with the close they rooted for Maui or for Oahu. Arthur Collins played his usual stendy, heady and aggressive game.

Walter Macferlane a Star For the winners, Walter Macfarlane stood out like a ray of sunshine on a the gloom that settled over Maul. for their total up to 71/2. As Oahu added cloudy day and the strong-armed No. 1 two of the Blue and White earned the captain one after three minutes of play plandits given him for dashing horse and another after one minute and thirmanship, brilliant riding off and won-derful stickwork. ty seconds of play, brought the score un to 614 to 214 in favor of Oahu,

Arthur Rice played a steady, brilplayed a steady, bril- Fleming bringing a penalty to his team guarded back as well when he fouled Arthur Rice in the liant game and it has ever before been guarded. Onening of the beriod. Harold Castle was just as good as Pleming Ehows Grit ever, if not a wee bit better, and bis ong drives and clever placing of the that kept Fleming in the game and figure in the official score, ball for a teammate to follow up, won whatever mistakes he made must be Lieut. Richard H. Kimb

the admiration of the crowd. ivg was in keeping with his past per- ply because he thought his team needpercase the number of men who have formances on the polo field. Clear of ed him. In this period, following by he helped wonderfully toward the suc- David slipped from his saddle and judges.

States Position Clearly In Its Answer To Complaint In Bill For Injunction

REHERATESSTAND

The Rapid Transit Company has filed its answer to the injunction proceedings brought against it by the Pinkham administration through Attorney General Stainback last April, and the battle which has been threatening for the past many months—ever sizes Governor Pinkham was inaugurated—appears about to come off. In the meanwhile, until the courts have decided just what is what concerning the rights of the company under its the rights of the company under its Referse Lieut. B. H. Kimball.

Timekeepers and Scorers John S. Walker and Charles Palk.

Goal Judges Charles Lucas and Lieutenant Sadtler.

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Right, When Needed "A That while not contemplating any nerense in stock, the company has a right to make such increase at any time and may do so, is the gist of the answer filed yesterday by the corpora tion through the company's attorneys, Frear, Prosser, Anderson and Marx and Castle and Withington.

The answer states that the company has a "just and legal right to increase A big, good natured crowd was out. Every parking space for automobiles was sold and all of five hundred maits capital stock to the sum of \$1,600,000," and that "although it has hithchines, from the little two-seater to erto taken no action looking to thus the big eight-cylinder, were lined up against the banks. There were also several hundred followers of the game end, it may do so at any time unless restrained by an order of the court." Last April the Territory filed a bill scattered about the hills and the many guy colored gowns and bright hued

for injunction to enjoin the company from increasing its capital stock to the excess of the capital stock of April last, or to pay any flyidends on any of applause, the tooting of auto horsis standing at the time the bill for ininnation was filed. With the referec's whistle, Captains Dillingham and Baldwin tossed the

Claimed Assets Swelled " The Territory's bill set forth that, as provided by the charter of incorporation and by the franchise of the company, it would be unlawful for the company to increase its capital stock in excess of \$200,000 at any one time naless the proposed increase, when taken with the original capital stock, sepresented the actual cost of the railof such cost in addition,

The bill alleged that the amount at enpital stock outstanding last April was of the par value of \$1,207.500. 3" that this amount exceeded the satural out of the property of the railway and twenty-five per cent of such cost a addition thereto.

In its answer the company denies that the actual cost of the property of the railway at the time of the filing of the bill was \$795,407, and says that the actual cost at that time was and now exceeds the sum of 52,171,841.

A drive by Walter Dillingham, another by Harold Castle and a clever bit of riding off by Walter Macfarlane, put the ball in reach of Arthur Pice and a clever drive of fifty yards, followed by another of forty, sent the ball through the posts for Oahu, the first of the game. Five and one-built first of the game. The answer also denies that amount of capital stock outstanding an the time of the filing of the bill. or stock to the par value agef \$1,207.500, exceeded the actual cost plus twenty five per cent of the property.

first of the game. Five and one-built minutes was consumed in maxing this The respondent prays that the bill may be dismissed and the temporary play, and those five and one-half raininjunction be dissolved, and that the costs and disbursements of the com-One minute later through a song pany in the matter cay be recovered. The contention of Governor Pinkham, drive by Castle, another by Rice, an other exhibition of clever riding off upon which the Territory 's suit is base is, in short, that the amount paid by into Oahu's goal posts for another the corporation for the franchise and score for the Blue and White, succeeded should not be added to the amount actually invested for car tal stock purposes, and that extensions to third goal of the game, following a foul by Walter Dillingham. This perthe system paid for by horneses should not be considered in fixing the cap ied was bitterly fought and for a moital value of the system for stock ment or two it looked as if the playsuing or dividend paying parrioses. ers were about to rough it. The love

and furious, it was clean. Pollowing feet, he gamely climbed back on his mount and despite the entreaties of the field, going dangerously near to Captain Baldwin and his friends, con each goal for five minutes, Fleming tinued in the game.

Walter Dillingham gave further proof shade of the trees, perhaps thought the sphere through the post for Maui's player that can rate with any in the Dave Fleming was a little bit slower than a very say. in this period that Helen C., and Carry bringing the score to 21/2 for Oahu to the News hitched up, and greater ex Maui. Walter Macfarlane then hibitions of horse sense have never be fore been seen on a pole field. Frank Baldwin rode Carry the News and Wal ter Dillingham rode Helen C, and it Sam Baldwin Scores
With the resumption of play, Mauplayed a sursing game and after three advantage, although Dillingham scoreplayed a nursing game and accords o win failed to score, considered and forty-five seconds o win failed to score, considered astride Little Arthur, tallied one for fought every inch of the way, Sam the Maui four and the period ended with the score Oahu D and Maui 3 in.

With the opening of the seventh pe

Although sorely tried and hopelessly beaten, the Mani men went into the lead, Mani was still confident and the last period with just as much grit and nerve as they had in the first period Every trick of the trade was restored to and every loop hole taken advantage although they would not admit it, and of to wear down the gallant four of until the finish of the game, fought the Blue and White. It was of no avail though, and only Collins could count Walter Dillingham was the cause of for the Valley Isle. His goal brought one more to their score when Macfarlane counted, the finish came two min utes later with the final score Oahu 11 and Mari 714.

Goal Did Not Count Harold Castle made a goal in this last period that did not count, that is he drove the ball safely through the posts as the whistle was being blown and under the rules the goal does not

as referee and handled the game with Walker and Charley Fally were the

White, each goal well scored. It was was a toss up which showed to a better two points astride Helen C while Bald-win failed to score, Collins though lowing a drive by Fleming, for Maui's Oalfu Plays Safe Game third goal. The period ended with the With the opening of

riod. Oahu began to play the safe game. Castle being the only man to gain a goal. On the other hand, Man seut three points on the scoreboard, Callins, Sam Baldwin and Fleming each making a goal. Maui's stock went up a hit after this period and the score board stood Oahu 10 and Mani 042 at the call of time.

Lieut, Richard H. Kimball officiated

overlooked. He was in pain from a Capt. Walter F. Dillineham's play- recent illness and kept his saddle sim- the experience of a versian. John S. eye, quick of action and always alert, bard rally in the center of the field | Lucas and Licutenant Sadtler as goal